

# INSURRECTOS ON THE RUN

## Orozco Worstled by the Federals.

### Hard Fought Battle on the Desert Plains in Lower Part of Mexico.

#### Rebels Abandon Conejos and Leave Arms and Ammunition on the Field.

##### Five Thousand Men Engaged on Either Side—Advantage All to Madero.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.  
THE FEDERAL FRONT.  
CONEJOS (Mex.) May 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Political calendar for this week—Republican conventions: May 12—Wyoming State, district conventions; Tenth North Carolina, First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Minnesota.  
May 14—Tennessee State, California primaries, district convention, Third Kansas; Fourth, Fifth and Seventh North Carolina.  
May 15—Washington State, Utah State, North Carolina State, district conventions; Third Michigan; First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth West Virginia and Ninth Texas.  
May 16—West Virginia State, Montana State, Idaho State, Minnesota State, Florida State convention called by Roosevelt leaders. (Previous Florida State convention elected Taft delegates.) District conventions: Fifth Michigan, Twelfth, Fourteenth and Sixteenth Texas; Second and Fourth Arkansas.  
May 17—District convention, Seventh Kansas; First, Second, Third, Fourth and Thirteenth Texas.  
May 18—District convention: Fifth Oklahoma, Eighth, Eleventh and Fifteenth Texas.  
Democratic conventions: May 13—Wyoming State.  
May 14—California, Presidential preference primary, New Hampshire State and Nevada primaries.  
May 15—Michigan State; South Carolina State and Tennessee State.  
May 16—Iowa State and Congressional district and Maryland State.

# The News in This Morning

CONDENSED AND CLASSIFIED.

**WILLES—PAGES—PARTS**

May 12. From Taft. President Taft left Washington at 4:10 p.m. today for Marietta, O., where tomorrow morning he will begin a final campaign of speech-making in his home State before the Presidential primaries there, May 21.

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# THE CALENDAR OF POLITICS

A Number of Important Events Which Are Scheduled for the Week.

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# LAST WORD FROM TAFT

## He Addresses the Californians.

### By Wire He Sends a Plea for Calm Judgment at Polls Tomorrow.

#### Chief Executive Reviews the Achievements of His Administration.

##### Says Success of Roosevelt Would Be Detriment to Public Policy.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Taft has sent by telegraph to the Republicans of that State his arguments for support in the Presidential primary election on Tuesday.

The President's telegram was sent to Col. Charles M. Hammond, manager of the Taft forces in San Francisco, and a brother-in-law of Col. Roosevelt. It was also sent to P. W. Stanton, the Taft manager at Los Angeles.

President Taft reviewed the achievements of his administration and asserted that Col. Roosevelt was not giving him a square deal, but was appealing to class hatred and forcing sham issues.

The telegram in full follows: "On the eve of your Presidential primary in California I venture to appeal to the Republican men and women who exercise the franchise to consider fairly and well the legislative and executive achievements of my administration, and especially those which have affected California and whether they do not deserve approval by the people of California.

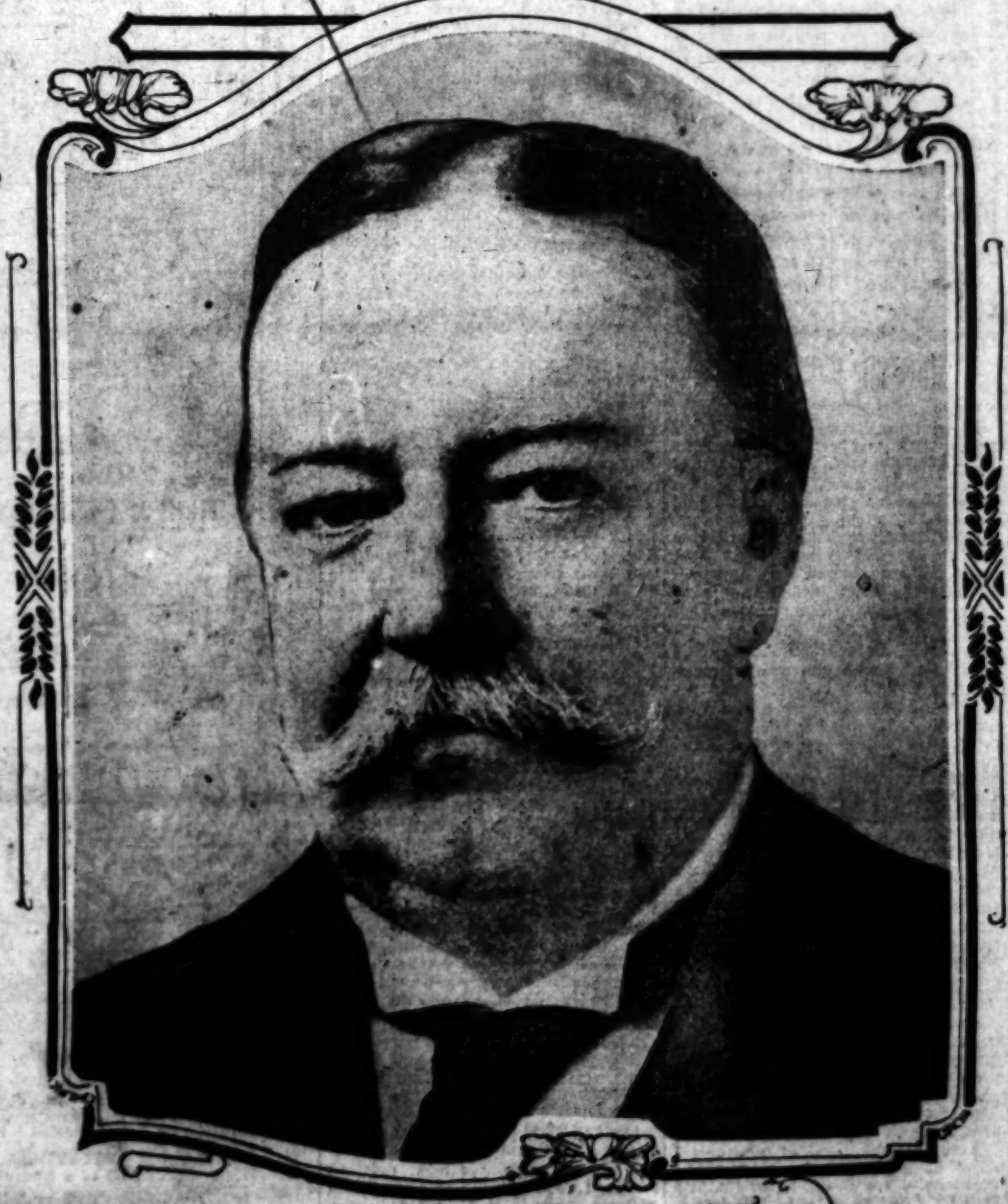
"In the matter of the tariff, the Panama-Pacific Exposition, conservation, in the increase in our international and Philippine trade, in the employers' liability act, in the more drastic and complete regulation of interstate commerce, in the postal savings bank bill, in the mining bureau bill, for the health and welfare of the miners, in the establishment of a tariff commission, in the change from a deficit of fifty million dollars to a surplus of forty million, in the corporation tax, in the children's bureau bill for the health and welfare of children, in the appointment of the children's bureau of Miss Julia Lathrop, one of the ablest women of America; in the making of peace treaties with England and France, which have been emulated through the influence of Mr. Roosevelt, in his campaign manager, Senator Dixon, and the Democratic members of the Senate, in the effective prosecution of the work of building and completing the Panama Canal, I submit a record in fact, and in this administration to the support of the Republican men and women of California and that is progressive in the highest degree.

"This administration has shown no favor to wrongdoers, it has enforced every law on the statute books. It prosecuted the sugar frauds, the customs frauds, the rebates and it has brought suit against every trust, against which there was evidence of its violation of the Sherman law and the inclusion of the steel trust and the harvest trust, which were treated as good trusts under Mr. Roosevelt, and which have been brought to the attention of the public by George W. Perkins, the prosecution of such trusts would bring about a fight by them with the administration. Mr. Perkins is now one of the chief contributors to Mr. Roosevelt's political fund.

"An important measure which I have recently recommended to Congress, which has passed the Senate, is now pending in the House of Representatives, is the workmen's compensation bill which changes altogether the policy of the law with reference to the liability of the employer to the employee on interstate commerce railroads and gives an insurance for every employee against the dangers of his employment by requiring the employer to indemnify the employee against injury received in the employment not brought about by his will and voluntary act and fixes a reasonable compensation, graduated according to regular tables and proportioned to the extent of the injury and the earning capacity of the employee injured.

"In the opposition which Mr. Roosevelt is now making to this administration he is not giving me a square deal, as I have shown by undoubted record. Proof. He is appealing to class hatred and forcing sham issues in such a way that his success would be a real detriment to the public interest and a dangerous departure from a wise tradition, which he himself has recognized, that limit a citizen to two terms in the Presidency.

# President, Addressing Californians by Wire, Leaves for Ohio.



President William Howard Taft, who yesterday, after addressing a telegram to the voters of California, pleading for calm judgment in the primaries in the Golden State tomorrow, left the national capital for Ohio, where today in Marietta he will open the campaign leading up to the Ohio State primaries. President Taft reminds the men and women of California that any sort of triumph for Roosevelt in this State would be a detriment to the public good.

# RAILROAD MEN PRAISE TAFT

## SEVENTY THOUSAND VOTES ARE PLEDGED IN CALIFORNIA.

### Credit the President With Getting Through the Senate the Employers' Liability Law That Is Calculated to Insure the Future Safety of Workers and Protect Families.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following telegram was received from San Francisco, Cal., today at the National Taft Bureau:

"Not fewer than 70,000 votes in California are pledged to President Taft through the action of the United States Senate which passed during the current week the bill that insures the future safety of railroad men all over the country and the protection of their families in case of injury. The strength of the sentiment was evidenced today when a delegation of working railroad men visited the Taft headquarters in San Francisco and made the following statement:

"Three days ago the United States Senate passed the bill providing for the future safety of railroad men all over the country. The feeling is that law that has ever been proposed. This measure makes the company liable for the injury, or death, of a railroad employee, independently of the charge of negligence on the part of the employee himself. The former law containing provisions of contributory negligence was subject to review and change by the courts and the opinion of juries was responsible for many verdicts against our interests. The new law which we believe will pass the House, protects the railroad man himself in case of injury. It covers the up-keep of all safety appliances and equipment and in this respect is better than any law ever before devised. It has a two-fold protection, inasmuch as it protects against injury and protects against the infliction of injury.

"For this law, President Taft and no other, is responsible. We railroad men know that he was opposed by lobbyists representing many railroads and that he used every influence to have this measure put into such shape as to benefit all working railroad men of the United States, as they wanted to be benefited. We know that William Howard Taft fought the most powerful influences in the United States to give the railroad workers of the country the first real liability law that has ever been upon the statute books of the United States.

# STOCKTON IS GROWING

## Street Car Company Is Obligated to Extend Its Line to Care for the Population.

STOCKTON, May 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Phenomenal increase of population in outlying residence districts north of this city has forced the local street railway company to extend its line to El Dorado street on North street, out El Dorado street to Oak Park.

# CHATHAM (N. Y.) May 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]

Charles Hawley, who died last night, was brother of the late Edwin Hawley. During the past few years he has been in poor health from the result of Bright's disease and stomach and liver ailments. He inherited one-fifth of Edwin Hawley's estate, his portion being estimated at from three to five millions, which now goes to his son, William, and daughter, Clara. He has two sisters and a brother living. Mrs. Harvey W. Seymour, Miss Anna Hawley and Samuel Hawley, all living in Chatham.

# WOMAN'S PLEA TO WOMEN

## Vote for the Home and Fireside Is the Entreaty of Mrs. Krebs.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Abbie E. Krebs, president of the Woman's State Taft Club makes the following appeal to the women to vote for Taft:

"This is the first great election in which the women of California will speak. Let us vote for a morally courageous man, not for a man of war, not for a man who chided our then Governor for stopping the brutal Johnson prize fight, not for a man who boasted in the Outlook that he counted many prize fighters as his friends, not for a man who insisted that our girls be compelled to attend school with grown Japanese, not for a man who willfully broke a sacred pledge to a generous nation, not for a man who has wickedly misrepresented his former friend and associate, and particularly let us not do this at the request of a Governor who claims all the honor of obtaining woman suffrage, when, as a matter of fact, he almost killed the measure by ignoring, or sneering at it. Let us vote for William Howard Taft and be proud of the act."

# JOHNSON MEN PANIC-STRICKEN

## FEAR THEY ARE CAUGHT IN THEIR OWN TRAP.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)  
SACRAMENTO, May 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Despite their confident announcements, the Johnson machine leaders at the State capital are in a semi-panic over the prospects for Tuesday. One moment they talk about the huge majority Roosevelt will get and the next they admit privately that they not only fear for the result, but are much concerned over the effect a Taft victory in California will have upon the Johnson administration. All high-down principles have been discarded. Employees in the State service have been assessed to add to an already big campaign fund, and the screws have been applied wherever possible.

# TRICKY PLAY

Every trick known to politics has been utilized by the Johnson machine and some new ones have appeared. Reference to the official ballot shows that the Taft, La Follette, Wilson and Clark delegates all appear in their natural order, with the four delegates-at-large at the top and the districts following: one to eleven in order. The Roosevelt ticket of delegates has been studiously mixed. This is done in order that if Roosevelt gets the State-wide vote, the roll can be made that there was no vote by districts, and thus Roosevelt, or La Follette, delegates may be disfranchised at the convention.

# DEPARTS FOR OHIO

## Taft to Stay Until the Primaries.

### Battle that May Settle the Issue of Chicago Convention Starts Today.

#### The President to Strike With Both Fists at Roosevelt and His Pards.

##### Exultation in National Capital Over Defeat of Dixon in Montana.

BY SUMNER CURTIS.  
WASHINGTON, May 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Taft left for Ohio this evening to engage in what is likely to be the decisive campaign for the nomination in Chicago next month. Col. Roosevelt will be only twenty-four hours behind the President, and both, on striking the Buckeye field, will remain in action until the eve of the Ohio primaries, on May 21.

Just before leaving the capital, the President was in consultation with his political advisers. It was stated subsequently that some new features will be developed in the Taft speeches during the week, but the exact nature of these new features was not divulged. It is understood, however, that the President will not continue to declare that he is fighting because driven into a corner. It is expected that he will attack instead of defend most of the time.

The Taft managers are making no effort to conceal their interest in the outcome of battles that he immediately ahead. If the President sweeps Ohio, he will be nominated; in the opinion of his managers, and also in the opinion of unbiased observers, if he splits even in his own State, he still will have a chance for the nomination—even the President's closest friends make no stronger claim than that.

In their weekly summary tonight the Taft managers lay greatest stress on results in Montana, the State of Senator Dixon, who is in charge of the Roosevelt campaign.

The statement says: "Senator Dixon entered personally into the campaign through the most lavish use of printer's ink. The preliminary contents have been held. Mr. Dixon and Col. Roosevelt, lost the State to President Taft and Montana's eight delegates will be for Mr. Taft. Senator Dixon at the primaries was repudiated in his home town and county by a vote of 10 to 1.

"In the matter of the selection of delegates, President Taft got substantially an even break last week including the sixteen of Maryland, which, if he lost them at all, were lost by a 10 to 1 vote. Mr. Taft added twenty-three delegates to his list, and the number of Roosevelt delegates, exclusive of Maryland, which remain to be definitely settled, aggregated eleven. The eyes of the country are now focused on the Ohio contest, which will be fought to a finish next week."

Senator Dixon has this to say on the Montana situation: "Montana unfortunately has no direct primary law."

TO BEGIN CAMPAIGN IN MARIETTA, OHIO.  
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## BOUND, GAGGED, TORCH APPLIED.

Harrowing Experiences of a  
Chicago Doctor's Wife.

Short and Tall Robber Again  
to the Fore.

Parallel Case to Torture of  
Mrs. E. A. Clark

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
CHICAGO, May 12.—[Exclusive  
Dispatch.] Bound hand and foot,  
gagged and left to meet her death on  
a blazing bed by robbers who had  
entered her home, Mrs. W. H. Starr  
of No. 5901 Prairie avenue, saved  
her life by her presence of mind.

As the flames which had been  
started by the burglars, mounted  
higher, she rolled over upon the  
burning bedding. The pressure of  
her body quenched the flames, but  
not until her hands had been severely  
burned and her nightgown ignited.  
She was found, hysterical from fright  
and suffering, by her husband, Dr. W.  
H. Starr, upon his return from a call  
upon a patient half an hour after her  
harrowing experience.

The circumstances connected with  
the robbery and attempt to kill Mrs.  
Starr were almost precisely the same  
as those in the robbery of Mrs. E. A.  
Clark of No. 2971 Indiana avenue on  
April 10.

Mrs. Starr had been ill last Satur-  
day evening and was lying in bed  
while her husband was absent. At  
7:30 o'clock the burglars entered the  
flat. First came the tall man, who  
got in through a window, seized Mrs.  
Starr, bound and gagged her, and  
then admitted the shorter robber.

The intruders then made a search,  
leaving her helpless on the bed.  
They succeeded in finding a pocket-  
book that contained between \$5 and  
\$6, and jewelry valued at \$150.  
The men returned to the room in  
which Mrs. Starr was lying and re-  
newed their threats of killing her un-  
less she told where her husband's  
valuables were, but without success  
in intimidating her. They finally  
abandoned their effort and left, one  
of them setting fire to the bed upon  
which Mrs. Starr lay as he went out.  
Her description of the robbers tall-  
ies exactly with that of the two men  
who attempted to murder Mrs. Clark,  
in precisely the same manner.

### ALLEN EVIDENCE ALL IN.

Floyd Allen Testifies He Was  
Wounded Before He Began Firing  
in Hillville Courtroom.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
WYTHEVILLE (Va.) May 12.—  
Evidence in the case of Floyd Allen,  
on trial here for the murder of Pres-  
ident William Foster in the Hillville  
Courtroom last March, was completed  
yesterday.

Allen testified in his own behalf.  
He charged that Sheriff Webb fired  
the first shot and that he was wound-  
ed before he attempted to draw his  
revolver.  
Allen denied he shot at any one in-  
side the courtroom but admitted that  
he shot Sheriff Quisenberry. It was Quisen-  
berry who fired the shot which  
brought him down, Allen declared. He  
fired only two other times, he said,  
and these were when he was in the  
street. He aimed at Clerk Dexter  
Good, who had fired at him, he testi-  
fied.

Allen was emphatic in his denial  
that there was any conspiracy among  
the Allen clansmen to shoot up the  
court.

## PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

CHICAGO, May 12.—[Exclusive  
Dispatch.] A storm raged all last  
night and continued today, the  
rain being driven by fierce winds  
which tore down small buildings,  
wrecked trees and windows and  
whipped the lake into unusual fury.  
The temperature was much unpleas-  
ant by the force-driven rain. The  
maximum temperature was 43 de-  
grees, minimum 41 degrees. Wind,  
west, forty-five miles per hour. Other  
temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Albany	44	38
Albany	44	38
Cairo	44	38
Champaign	44	38
Champaign	44	38
Cleveland	44	38
Concordia	44	38
Davenport	44	38
Denver	44	38
Des Moines	44	38
Detroit	44	38
Evansville	44	38
Grand Rapids	44	38
Green Bay	44	38
Helena	44	38
Huron	44	38
Indianapolis	44	38
Kansas City	44	38
Marquette	44	38
Memphis	44	38
Milwaukee	44	38
Omaha	44	38
St. Louis	44	38
St. Paul	44	38
St. Paul	44	38
Springfield	44	38
Springfield	44	38
White	44	38

### MARRIAGE RULES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
KANSAS CITY (Mo.) May 12.—  
[Exclusive Dispatch.] W. W. Wright,  
as divorce proctor for the Kansas  
City Circuit Court, has been engaged  
for six months in investigating all  
cases of married life which present  
such cases filed and he gives these  
three rules for young men contem-  
plating marriage as the best guards  
against separation: Discuss with  
your fiancée, frankly, all vital prob-  
lems of married life, which present  
day conventions taboo. Invite the  
girl's mother and father into the con-  
ference. If your intended wife does  
desire to have children find it out

### ENGLISHWOMAN SENTENCED.

Given Four Years' Penal Servitude  
by Russian Tribunal, on Charge of  
Rebel Activities.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
WARSAW (Russia) May 12.—Miss  
Malecka, an Englishwoman, was sen-  
tenced Friday to four years' penal  
servitude on a charge of being affil-  
iated with the Polish revolutionists.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
LONDON, May 12.—The Liberal  
morning newspapers protest strongly  
against the sentencing of Miss Male-  
cka, declaring she was convicted on  
the flimsiest of evidence. They de-  
mand that the British foreign office  
take strong action against Russia in  
behalf of Miss Malecka.

Miss Malecka was arrested July 4,  
1911, charged with complicity in plots  
of the Polish revolutionists. The  
British foreign office made representa-  
tions to Russia, who replied that al-  
though Miss Malecka's mother was  
English, and her father was a Pole,  
she was born in England, the father  
never had received permission to  
change his nationality, therefore un-  
der the British law he was a Russian.  
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### BOY IS KILLED DURING RIOT.

RECEIVES BULLET INTENDED  
FOR STRIKER.

Pennsylvania State Police After a  
Clash With Foreigners in Ol-  
yphant, Are Reported to Have the  
Anthrax Situation Well in Hand.  
Corporal Under Arrest in Barracks.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
SCRANTON (Pa.) May 12.—A riot-  
ous demonstration by foreigners at  
Olyphant colliery No. 1, Dela-  
ware and Hudson company, yester-  
day, resulted in the killing of George  
Robarek, a 14-year-old boy, by the  
State troops. The troops were riding  
down a crowd of rioters who were  
displaying firearms and hurling stones and  
clubs at the State police.

The boy was standing in the front  
yard of his home, the mob near by  
defiantly during the troops to come  
on.  
The mounted police moved forward  
just as volley of stones struck the  
several pistol shots were fired by the  
crowd.  
The troops had their guns ready  
and were ordered to shoot. The po-  
lice were ordered to fire low and the  
bullet that hit the boy was not in-  
tended for him. It passed through  
his body over the heart.

The shooting for a time cowed  
the rioters, but they gathered in great-  
er force as news of the boy's death  
spread. The police appear to have  
the situation well in hand.

More troops from the Peckville  
station and from Wyoming barracks  
arrived in Olyphant shortly after the  
shooting.

Leaders of the United States Min-  
ers were endeavoring to keep the  
peace, but they gathered in crowds  
all the special policemen of the  
Delaware and Hudson com-  
pany, were hurried to Olyphant  
after the morning. The policemen  
formed a line around the breaker  
and warned the men not to cross it.

### SAN PEDRO IS CHOSEN.

NAME OFFICERS.  
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
TACOMA (Wash.) May 12.—San  
Pedro, Cal., was yesterday chosen  
over Astoria, Or., and Victoria, B. C.,  
for the next convention of the Pacific

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Champaign	44	38
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Cleveland	44	38
Concordia	44	38
Davenport	44	38
Denver	44	38
Des Moines	44	38
Detroit	44	38
Evansville	44	38
Grand Rapids	44	38
Green Bay	44	38
Helena	44	38
Huron	44	38
Indianapolis	44	38
Kansas City	44	38
Marquette	44	38
Memphis	44	38
Milwaukee	44	38
Omaha	44	38
St. Louis	44	38
St. Paul	44	38
St. Paul	44	38
Springfield	44	38
Springfield	44	38
White	44	38

### MARRIAGE RULES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
KANSAS CITY (Mo.) May 12.—  
[Exclusive Dispatch.] W. W. Wright,  
as divorce proctor for the Kansas  
City Circuit Court, has been engaged  
for six months in investigating all  
cases of married life which present  
such cases filed and he gives these  
three rules for young men contem-  
plating marriage as the best guards  
against separation: Discuss with  
your fiancée, frankly, all vital prob-  
lems of married life, which present  
day conventions taboo. Invite the  
girl's mother and father into the con-  
ference. If your intended wife does  
desire to have children find it out

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Vigilant Life-savers Prevent Loss of Life on the Lake.  
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## Golden Apartments

Highest Class Apartment  
Hotel. Near Court, Low  
Rent. Near hotel life.  
Large, cool rooms.  
Monthly, 1100 West Fourth Street. Phone 3664, 6061.

## Fremont Hotel

REST YOUR NERVES  
Phone in every room. Cuisine unsurpassed. Our  
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R. A. VON FALKENBERG.  
1029 W. First St. Cor.  
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Elegantly furnished double  
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Large white enameled kitchen. Beautiful lobby and parlor. Roof garden. Everything  
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## Huntley Apts.

New reinforced concrete building;  
new furniture. Take Crown Hill car  
line. Dishes washed, rooms cared for,  
beds made, free garage.  
Phone Main 23, Home 2018

## Pasadena Hotels.

Hotel Maryland & the  
Maryland Bungalows  
ALWAYS OPEN  
D. M. LINDARD  
Mgr., Pasadena

## Hotel Marengo

PASADENA  
Summer rates. Rooms  
from \$5.00 to \$15.00  
per week. Board and room.  
Cor. 5th and Figueroa sts., 515 W. 5th St.  
Bath and electric light. Clean and comfortable.  
Single and three-room apartments, with  
bathing room. First-class and elegant.  
Reasonable rates. Free carfare. Phone 2112.

## HOTEL BERG

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Main 2771; Home 2348.

## Brentwood Apartments







\_\_\_\_\_

[illegible][illegible]

**PATRONAGE**—Besides its  
ing of permanent guests, sea  
suburbans and tourists annual

[illegible]

Broadway 312, 1217 E. 7TH ST.  
 TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED 2  
 bedrooms, all previous, gas, hot  
 water. 4TH ST.  
 TO LET - 1 PULCHERISH HOME  
 4 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, gas  
 and bath; price \$8. 1019 W. 10TH  
 ST.  
 TO LET - CLOSE-IN 1 BUNGALOW  
 4 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, gas  
 and bath. Inquire 1519 WEST 10TH  
 ST.  
 TO LET - 3 SPACIOUS PICTURE  
 parlors in private family, gas, water  
 and bath. 1519 W. 10TH ST.  
 Leap to Lucas  
 TO LET - AT 1125 W. 10TH ST.  
 4 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, gas  
 and bath. Inquire 1519 WEST 10TH  
 ST. to gentleman, with privilege of  
 home. Close in.  
 TO LET - HANDSOMELY FURNISHED  
 4 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, gas  
 and bath. 1519 W. 10TH ST.  
 TO LET - TO REMODEL YOUR HOME  
 Large modern 4 bedrooms, bath, kitchen  
 and bath. 1519 W. 10TH ST.  
 TO LET - GILLYARD AVE.  
 TO LET - NICELY FURNISHED 2  
 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, gas  
 and bath. 1519 W. 10TH ST.  
 TO LET - MADISON HALL BUNGALOW  
 4 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, gas  
 and bath. 1519 W. 10TH ST.

VENUE 4. Jefferson car line

ME. \$1 per day.  
 TO LET—PURNISHED ROOM FOR  
 housekeeping. \$10.00 per month.  
 TO LET—2 ROOMS, NEARLY  
 furnished, with bath, and  
 \$1 FIRST. Phone BR 10  
 TO LET—LADY HAVING PRIVE  
 and a car, desires a room  
 of congenial nature; phone  
 TO LET—SEVERAL GOOD  
 furnished rooms at reasona-  
 ble rate.  
 TO LET—SUNNY ROOM WITH  
 furnished. Price reasona-  
 ble. Call distance. 124 N. BRADLEY  
 TO LET—NO. 124 N. BRADLEY  
 furnished room, up-to-date, for oc-  
 casioners.  
 TO LET—FRONT SUITE  
 furnished, suitable for work  
 and use.  
 TO LET—FRONT ROOM WITH  
 bath, and a desirable  
 single room with bath, \$11.  
 TO LET—PLEASANT FURNISHED  
 room, with bath, near  
 1311 S. LOS ANGELES  
 TO LET—1 WEEK LEASE  
 furnished room, with bath, good

[illegible]

100% S. SPRING  
e. We. \$1 per day.

[illegible]

RONNIE BRAL  
LET-6 ROOM HOUSE  
N. Grove St. high, quiet  
INORAHAM ST.  
LET - MODERN HOUSE  
so that, folding bed room  
labeled. 417 W. 4TH ST.  
LET-UPPER FLK. BR.  
HUTCH AVE. Phone 1000  
LET-FLAT, 211 1/2  
of 7 rooms

ST. PAUL APARTMENTS  
LAKESIDE DISTRICT, 211 1/2 Union  
homely, modern apartments  
bath, steam heat; rates rea-  
LE  
LAKESIDE APARTMENTS  
central location, elegantly furnished, fac-  
torious Park, 1 and 2-room apartments.  
ALVARADO ST. Phone 1000.

or by we  
TO LET  
private  
from Ref  
W. 4TH  
TO LET  
new, re  
and brick  
bath, pho  
TO LET  
furnished  
private ho

or after 5 p.m. week day



**FOR SALE—**

\_\_\_\_\_

[illegible]



Classified Liners.

FOR SALE—Business Property.

Los Angeles Real Estate.

THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY IS NOW!

WILL YOU PROFIT?

A. R. CHITTENDEN.

A NINETEEN-THREE YEAR LEASE

on a choice

CORNER ON SEVENTH STREET.

West of Figueroa street.

This lease has just been made

EXTRAORDINARILY LIBERAL TERMS.

This property has a large frontage on West

Seventh street, with a small lot in the rear and

is very valuable for

HOTEL OR APARTMENT BUILDING.

This is a choice opportunity for a building

investment, and merits immediate attention.

SOME VERY CHOICE BUT ON

EAST SEVENTH STREET.

I can deliver

SEVENTY-FIVE FEET

Back Plot

AT

SAN PEDRO AND SEVENTH STREETS.

A bargain that is a Money Maker.

YOU KNOW that San Pedro street is

about to be widened to the width of the

main street car traffic and the important

highway. It is now a great thoroughfare and

the street is being widened to the width of the

main street. The property at the corner of these

streets is being widened to the width of the

main street. This is a great opportunity for a

building investment, and merits immediate attention.

THIS SEVENTY-FIVE FEET IS CHEAP.

WILL TO BUILD CASH REQUIRED.

SOME BIG IMPROVEMENTS

are being made and planned

ON HILL ST. ANCHORED BY AND END BY

HILL STREET.

will always be the first downtown street

marked by the Hollywood street and will

be a great improvement.

The San large property

at the

S. W. COR. OF FIRST AND HILL STS.

is a corner and a building here will PAY.

Moreover, the Price is Low.

SEE

A. R. CHITTENDEN.

Business and Industrial Property.

300 Hibernia Bldg.

(Formerly Union Trust Bldg.)

FOR SALE—SNAP.

1900-1900.

A very extraordinary. Worth \$100 per foot.

This can be had for \$100 per foot. Offer

in great bulk of money. JUST THIS PLACE

is being offered. It is a great opportunity

for a building investment, and merits immediate attention.

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS APARTMENT

in San Pedro. Near San Pedro and

Washington streets. This is a great opportunity

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FOR SALE—POUNCEY BLDG. FROM

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FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS APARTMENT

FOR SALE—Beach Property.

Los Angeles Real Estate.

FOR SALE—WANTED ANTONIO

interested in Laguna Beach property, and

address and receive folder from L. N.

BROOKS, Laguna Beach, Cal.

Long Beach.

FOR SALE—RANGIN FOR QUICK BUYERS

excellent home in Long Beach, thoroughly

built, best location, near Hotel Park and

car line, about 3 blocks from ocean. See

WYNNER, 10 W. 5th st., Los Angeles. Home

Phone 3172.

Whittier.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS AT WILMINGTON

to be sold very cheap. If taken this week.

Easy terms. Call M. JAY & SON, 318 E. 11th

st.

Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—HUNDREDS LIVE AT BEACH

and want to live in Los Angeles. We will

find you a home on a small payment down

and the balance in installments. See

HOME BUILDERS, Santa Monica.

Venice and Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—FOR A FEW DATES ONLY.

Deliciously good grapes in ocean

frontage between Venice and Ocean Park

for 1912. See ALLEN & IRWIN, 1341

7th Ave., Santa Monica. Home Phone 1341.

FOR SALE—200 OF THE BEST CROPS

within 10 minutes of the ocean. Only

1000 cash, balance like rent. T. A. BELL,

387 Broadway Bldg.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A MODERN

home in Venice and pay for it like rent, I

have it. Write to me at T. A. BELL,

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Bay City.

FOR SALE—BAY CITY.

Finest residence property, perfect

climate, each sandy beach, no undergar, bay

frontage and building, splendid lot, lake

frontage, and the best of the bay. See

LAND COMPANY, 215 Insurance Bldg.,

For Sale Home Phone 1341.

FOR SALE—Country Property.

100 PER ACRE.

10 acres of lemon or orange land at

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10 acres of lemon or orange land at

the foot of the new growth of lemon

and orange trees. In electric

within 10 minutes of the ocean. See

REALTY INVESTMENT CO.,

215 Pacific Electric Bldg.,

Phone 1341.

FOR SALE—Country Property.

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10 acres of lemon or orange land at

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and orange trees. In electric

within 10 minutes of the ocean. See

REALTY INVESTMENT CO.,

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Los Angeles Real Estate.

FOR SALE—WANTED ANTONIO

interested in Laguna Beach property, and

address and receive folder from L. N.

BROOKS, Laguna Beach, Cal.

Long Beach.

FOR SALE—RANGIN FOR QUICK BUYERS

excellent home in Long Beach, thoroughly

built, best location, near Hotel Park and

car line, about 3 blocks from ocean. See

WYNNER, 10 W. 5th st., Los Angeles. Home

Phone 3172.

Whittier.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS AT WILMINGTON

to be sold very cheap. If taken this week.

Easy terms. Call M. JAY & SON, 318 E. 11th

st.

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and want to live in Los Angeles. We will

find you a home on a small payment down

and the balance in installments. See

HOME BUILDERS, Santa Monica.

Venice and Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—FOR A FEW DATES ONLY.

Deliciously good grapes in ocean

frontage between Venice and Ocean Park

for 1912. See ALLEN & IRWIN, 1341

7th Ave., Santa Monica. Home Phone 1341.











**Advance Causes Mines  
to Be Reopened.**

... de Coronado.

**Police Report Vagrants Are Ready to Quit City.**

"Pittsburgh's kindergarten schools and playgrounds are favorably known throughout the United States. We should try to make its public schools as well known. We should try to combine in them the proper elements of play, work and study."

"An elementary school teacher who has forgotten how to play has lost one-third her value as a teacher. Kindergarten work should become more and more a part of the elementary school."

**Fur Seal Treaty to Be Called  
in Senate Today.**

A wife and four little children, the oldest 5 years and the youngest only a few months old, are left.

IT WILL  
PAY YOU  
TO SEE  
OUR \$15 SUITS.

James H. Wachsler  
INGLEWOOD

100 Chamber of Commerce,  
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

•

tion hand, deliberately sacrificed his life early yesterday morning when P. train No. 17 struck him near Miramar crossing, is the belief of Engi-	Santa Barbara .....	7	9	1
	Oxnard .....	2	2	3
	Batteries: Brown and Pico; Tico and O'Connor.			

Redlands, California, or  
623 S. Spring St., Los Angeles  
Main 118; F5035.

the science of land investments in easily understood language. Address or call  
**WESTERN EMPIRE MAGAZINE,**  
 100 Chamber of Commerce,  
 LOS ANGELES, CAL.

**Wilmington Harbor Property.**  
**CHARLES O. MIDDLETON,**  
 203-204 Story Bldg.







—could You?

—if Hart Schaffner and Marx  
had never made clothes for  
\$18 to \$35—could you buy  
such clothes for such prices  
today?

*H. Schaffner & Marx*

221 S. Spring  
Bkwy. at 6th "The Store with a Conscience"

*Coulter's*

The Coulter Standard of  
Tailoring is Unsurpassed  
in the Southwest

The Coulter tag on a suit stands for quality—qual-  
ity in fabric, quality in finish, quality in design,  
quality in fit, and above all—quality in workman-  
ship. A Coulter suit will endure months of hard  
service and still retain its original graceful lines.

Our \$38.50 Special Offer

To stimulate interest in this department we will for a few  
days build you a splendid suit for the unusually low price  
of \$38.50. And we'll put into that suit the same high grade  
of material and workmanship which we always expend  
on suits of far higher price.

—Now Right Along Broadway Annex—

*Broderick & Goodale*

224-228 South Hill St.

*Neiocom's 533*  
CORSET SHOP

Whether you pay five or twenty-five dollars for  
your Bien Jolie Corsets, you have the gratifying  
assurance that every corset possesses those ideal  
features which distinguish Bien Jolies from all  
other brands—which put them distinctively in a  
class by themselves.

First of all, every Bien Jolie Corset conforms to  
unfailing lines—style designers of the highest  
character produce the models shown—many  
times long in advance of competitors.

*Bien Jolie Corsets*

Scientifically produced—they are made with keen  
knowledge of physiological conditions, of anatomy,  
of art.

Materials used in their construction are of the high-  
est quality—dainty broche, batiste, coutil, etc., art-  
is—trimmings—ribbon-run edges—little touches that  
make the difference between the commonplace and  
the high grade corset.

Where else in Los Angeles can you buy these  
splendid corsets?

May we fit you—today?

*Neiocom's 533*  
CORSET SHOP

*Basement Special*

TRAVELING BAGS—Genuine Cowhide, re-  
inforced corners, full leather lined with  
rubber, leather covered frame; sizes 16-inch,  
17-inch and 18-inch; in tan and russet.

Special . . . . . \$4.15

*Madison & Blum*

BROADWAY at SIXTH

*GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY*

446-448 South Broadway

*Now Rates*

NOW ON FROM THE EAST.  
GET OUR SPECIAL RATES EAST.  
CHOICE OF ROUTES.  
C. A. THURSTON, G. A. C. & N. W. Ry.  
609 SO. SPRING ST.

TOMORROW'S DEMAND ON REAL REPUBLICANS, MEN AND WOMEN.

Patriotic Republicans, men and women, will take part in tomorrow's primary election and will vote for the Taft delegates to the Republican National Convention. Thousands of Socialists and Democrats will falsely vote as Republicans, to swell the count for Roosevelt and La Follette. There's the danger! The only way to meet it is for every Taft Republican to turn out and stand by the Republican administration.

LOVE LOSES TO  
CURSE OF PARIS.

Absinthe vs. Affection; Son of  
Rich Man Jailed.

Girl Married to Reform Him;  
She's Also Arrested.

Father Cuts Him Off; "Must  
Shift for Self Now."

A strange story of the love of a  
desperately-loving woman pitted  
against the undiluted might of the  
curse of Paris is that which came to  
light yesterday when news of the ar-  
rest in Chicago of Leonidas B. Sau-  
nders, son of Joseph T. Saunders, a  
wealthy real estate broker of No. 2239

January after serving three months,  
and was seemingly cured. I gave  
him sufficient money to go East and  
start anew. He left for Chicago Jan-  
uary 4. I heard he became infatuated  
with a Miss Corby, but knew nothing  
of him or his marriage. I have  
helped him out so many times that I  
am tired of it all. He can now take  
care of himself."

Young Saunders, who was 23 years  
of age, was born in Los Angeles and  
attended the local schools. He was  
the youngest of three sons. His  
father started him in the realty busi-  
ness several times but says that joy-  
rides and dissipation claimed most of  
his attention.

He met Miss Corby, she fell in  
love with him and was convinced  
that her love would lead to his  
reformation. When young Saunders  
left this city in January, he went to  
Salt Lake City. Here, on February  
11, he met for Miss Corby and they  
were married. The return of the  
old craving for absinthe when the  
couple had settled in Chicago is  
given by his father as the cause of  
his son's actions and arrest.

Saunders and his wife were taken  
into custody after the former was  
said to have passed a worthless check  
on I. Besark, a milliner.

According to the Chicago police,  
who have received a number of com-  
plaints, Saunders has passed more

MOTHER GOOSE  
COMES TO LIFE

Thousand Kiddies to Enact  
Old Nursery Rhymes.

Schools' Music Festival to Be  
Greatest Ever.

Brodericknag Meets Lilliput  
on Stage Today.

The mammoth rehearsal which will  
be held all day today at Temple Au-  
ditorium will put the crowning touch  
on the greatest children's entertain-  
ment ever given on this Coast. Ap-  
proximately 1000 children of the city  
schools will take part in the May Mu-

DARING DAY HOLDUP.

Old Man Chases Alleged Assassin  
Five Blocks, Is Beaten Up in Fight  
But Gets His Man.

Andrew Pearson was the victim  
of a daring daylight holdup at  
Twenty-fifth and Alameda streets yester-  
day morning, according to a story  
he related to the police, while hav-  
ing his wounds dressed at the Re-  
ceiving Hospital. The man he  
accused of robbing and beating him  
gave the name of Edward Kelley. He  
is a young man while Pearson is 50  
years old. He lives at No. 1620 Mc-  
Gary street.

Pearson told the police he had just  
left a saloon near Twenty-fifth and  
Alameda, where he got a 35 gold  
piece changed, when Kelley walked  
up to him.

"Give me your money," is the de-  
mand Pearson says Kelley made of  
him.

When Pearson refused to comply  
he says Kelley struck him in the face  
and robbed him during the struggle.  
Kelley ran to Twenty-second and  
Alameda, where he was joined by  
another young man. Pearson says  
that when he caught up with them  
the young man knocked him down  
and ran away. Pearson followed him

PARTIES BOLT  
TO REPUBLICAN.

Interlopers to Help Name  
Chicago Delegates.

Democrats and Socialists Are  
Registered G.O.P.

This County to Lead State in  
Primary Vote.

The vote in Los Angeles county to-  
morrow will lead that of all other  
counties in California. That is the  
one assured fact in the tangle of  
mixed registration that resulted from  
the shortage in funds. There are  
325 more precincts than ever before.  
In the city there are 455 and through-  
out the county, combined with the  
city, the total is 727. For these, two  
inspectors, two judges and two clerks  
had to be named, making the total  
number of election officers, 4342, as  
against 3412 at the last general elec-  
tion; the latter number being the  
highest up to that time.

Chairman Stanton of the Taft Cam-  
paign Committee of Southern Cali-  
fornia, believes that many of the So-  
cialists and Democrats have regis-  
tered as Republicans this year in  
order to have a voice in naming the  
delegates to Chicago. He points out  
that this year scarcely 7000 Democrats  
have registered as such as against 24-  
000 last year, and only some 8000 So-  
cialists as against 15,000 who voted  
at the Los Angeles city election last  
December. One hundred and twenty-  
three new Republican registrations  
have been recorded, although the to-  
tal last year was 109,000 in all the  
county, and a primary never calls out  
the full party registration.

"It looks to me," he said yesterday,  
"as if these other fellows are coming  
in to help the Republicans temporarily  
and for primary purposes only in or-  
der to decide issues that are strictly  
between Republicans."

BUSY SUNDAY.

Yesterday was Sunday but that  
made no difference to Registration  
Deputy McAleer, and the force of men  
under him at the Courthouse. Tons of  
material had to be packed, marked,  
checked and shipped to the proper  
recipients.

To every one of the 727 precincts  
in the county, McAleer has to send a  
package that contains the Great Reg-  
ister in a locked box, two to three in-  
dex books, three boxes of supplies and  
three packages of ballots. Few peo-  
ple have apparently paid any atten-  
tion to the fact that there is a costly  
election for free-holders to frame a  
charter that will take place tomorrow,  
as well as an election for delegates to  
the several party national conventions.  
But there is such a rush to election.  
Fifteen freeholders are to be chosen,  
who will draw up a charter under the  
new constitution's provision by which  
counties may elect to come under a  
charter form of government and thus  
be as independent of the Legislature  
as chartered cities are at present. The  
Board of Supervisors has decided to  
submit such a charter to the voters  
at the next general election and, if  
then approved, it will go to the Leg-  
islature. The election tomorrow, so  
far as the question of this change in  
the county form of government is  
concerned, merely refers to the elec-  
tion of freeholders. There are only  
fifteen freeholders to be elected and  
only fifteen names on the ballot. Yester-  
day 520,000 of these freeholder bal-  
lots were sent out.

HOW TO VOTE.

On the ballot for the primary elec-  
tion, great care will have to be taken  
by the voters to mark their ballots  
correctly. There are really two propo-

(Continued on Eighth Page.)



The "Baby Orchestra" of the Los Angeles Public Schools.  
One of the most remarkable musical organizations in the country from the standpoint of age of the performers and the quality of their work. Ranging  
in age from 6 to 12 years, they handle standard band instruments and music with all the skill and precision of professionals. They will take a promi-  
nent part in the May Music Festival, to be given by 1000 public school children at the Auditorium, Thursday and Friday of this week. At the right  
is their director, Miss Jennie Jones.

West Twentieth street, this city. Fic-  
titious-check notation is the charge.

That pure absinthe wrecked the  
young man's reason and placed him  
far beyond the redeeming grace of a  
woman's unquestioning devotion, even  
though she followed him behind pris-  
on bars in an effort to attain that  
end for which she married him, is the  
explanation advanced by those here  
who know young Saunders well.

Saunders' wife, who was Miss  
Alice Corby of Hollywood, was ac-  
tually arrested with her husband by  
the Chicago police. Questioning es-  
tablished, however, that, instead of  
acting as his accessory, she had in  
reality devoted her life to an effort  
to wear him from the deadly stuff to  
which his plight is attributed. To the  
officers there the girl told a pathetic  
story of marrying Saunders in the  
hope that he might reform for her  
sake, of the bitter disappointments  
that followed one upon another as the  
absinthe-which lured him deeper  
and deeper into her toils.

Saunders admitted to the Chicago  
police having passed bad checks, but  
said that his father would make good  
all of them. The latter, however,  
when apprised of his son's arrest, de-  
clared that he was through with him;  
that he had spent thousands of dollars  
getting the young man out of trou-  
ble and that, again in the toils of  
the law, he could get out as best he  
might.

"Absinthe, unadulterated and in  
large doses, placed my son where he  
is now. Behind that, fast company  
is to blame for his disgrace," said  
Saunders, senior. He began to as-  
sociate with a rapid crowd of wealthy  
young fellows here about three years  
ago. I saw where it would end and  
talked to him about it, but it was of  
no use. He took to drinking hard  
whisky grew too mild for him and  
he mixed absinthe with his drinks.  
Then pure absinthe became his bever-  
age and his mind became unbalanced.  
The mental condition brought on by  
the drug induced him to sign false  
checks.

"Leonidas has been arrested in Los  
Angeles twice on bad check charges,  
the last time in July. In each case  
Judge Hutton took an interest in the  
young man. The judge was convinced  
that his mind was unbalanced. He  
was examined by a commission and  
committed to Patton.

"He was paroled from Patton last

than a dozen checks on downtown  
firms in the last month.

Notice has been received by the  
local police department from the po-  
lice of Salt Lake City and San Fran-  
cisco that Saunders is wanted in those  
cities on like charges.

Saunders was arrested here May 4,  
1911, and again on October 7. He  
was brought into the police station  
by his father on the last occasion. He  
was held to the Superior Court on  
the second charge, the first case being  
dismissed on the plea of insanity.

HIS RECORD.

The records show that the follow-  
ing fictitious checks were passed by  
Saunders last year: May 4, check for  
\$15, passed on the Reliable Trunk  
Factory, No. 417 South Main street;  
May 5, same amount, passed on the  
C. H. Baker Company, July 12, check  
for \$15.35, passed on William Haley;  
September 29, check for \$15, passed  
on A. W. Nelson, No. 434 South  
Broadway; September 10, check for  
\$10, passed on W. A. Hatch, No. 435  
South Broadway; October 7, check  
for \$15, passed on Darrow & Metcalf,  
No. 317 West Fourth street. Almost  
all of these checks were on the Ger-  
man-American Savings Bank, a few  
on the All Night and Day Bank. He  
had accounts in neither bank, the  
police say.

HIS HABEAS CORPUS NIL.

Man Wanted in East Gets Writ  
Served But His Attorneys Will Move  
to Dismiss It Today.

James Ray Vaughan failed in his  
efforts yesterday to avoid being tak-  
en back to Lima, O., to answer a  
charge of abandonment of a minor  
child. Through his attorneys, C. W.  
Byrer and Earl Newmire, he secured  
a writ of habeas corpus from Judge  
Craig in the Superior Court, return-  
able at 10 o'clock this morning. The  
allegation was made that Vaughan  
was being illegally restrained of his  
liberty. The writ was served on the  
Chief of Police and Detective Jones.  
The latter, with Detective Evers, ar-  
rested Vaughan in a barber shop at  
South Main and West Washington  
streets Saturday.

alc Festival at the auditorium on the  
afternoon and evenings of Thurs-  
day and Friday of this week. Their  
work, as evidenced at rehearsals, is  
a high tribute to the public school  
system and to the teachers who have  
long and patiently drilled them. There  
are 400 children on each of the four  
programmes and at each of the con-  
certs all the children will be on the  
stage at once in the final numbers.

The musical part of the pro-  
grammes will predominate but the  
prettiest and most spectacular feature  
will be the great concerted presenta-  
tion of the Mother Goose play Thurs-  
day afternoon. Little Boy Blue, Lit-  
tle Miss Muffet and her tuffet—  
also the big spider—Old King Cole,  
Little Bo-Peep and all the rest of the  
dearly-beloved host will be there as  
large as life and twice as charming  
as in the old nursery rhymes. In a  
series of national songs, to be given  
Friday, all the children participating  
will be in the costume of the coun-  
try represented—the Scotch kilted  
boys in kilts, the Dutch ones in wood-  
en shoes, the Mexicans in sombreroes,  
etc. In the song games, "I See You,"  
twenty boys are dressed as brownies.  
In "Hey Little Lassie, Will You Have  
Me?" every small boy has a partner  
in a white-robed little girl, and they  
sing and dance merrily.

A NEW FEATURE.

The intermediate schools are a new  
feature on the programme. Each  
of the five schools, the Custer ave-  
nue, Berendo street, Twenty-first ave-  
nue, Fourteenth street and Thirtieth  
street, which opened for the first time  
at the beginning of this school year,  
will be ably represented. Numbers  
will be given by an orchestra com-  
posed of selected members of each  
of the five schools. Separate boys' and  
girls' choruses, also composed of  
pupils of these schools, are preparing  
songs for that afternoon's pro-  
gramme.

Much excellent and ambitious work  
will be presented by the High School  
orchestras and glee clubs, such, for  
instance, as the Tannhauser Overture  
and the Hallelujah Chorus from the  
Messiah. Much perfection of detail  
has been accomplished in solo as  
well as in group numbers.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

catching up with him at Twentieth  
street and there they had another  
fight.

"This time my cries for help at-  
tracted the attention of the neigh-  
borhood," continued the injured man,  
"and several men ran to my assist-  
ance. They caught the man and  
held him until the officers arrived. I  
never saw the young fellow before."

Alcohol.

DEPARTING GUESTS BID  
FOND ADIEU TO ROSES.

THE LAST of the official Shriner  
contingent went out of the Alex-  
andria with a crash yesterday after-  
noon. Heads turned, idlers jumped  
from the leather cushions, and up in  
the mezzanine floor a woman  
screamed politely.

Five embarrassed Shriners, the rear  
guard of the departing hosts, were  
scooping up hurriedly the contents of  
a burst dress-suit case. Pennants,  
badges, articles of toilet and several  
semi-semi remembrances were gath-  
ered up promiscuously. Then the five  
Shriners, from St. John's, New Bruns-  
wick, were off. The retreat was con-  
ducted admirably by Imperial Repre-  
sentative Fred H. Barr.

Throughout the early hours of the  
day delegations of Shriners got away  
from the various hotels.

Sixty members of Islam Temple of  
San Francisco left the Auditorium  
Hotel to catch the Yale at San Pedro.  
The same vessel carried a large con-  
tingent of Portland Shriners, the Al  
Kadar patrol, which was located at  
the Huntington, and of the Nile Tem-  
ple of Seattle which had headquarters  
at the Melrose.

The Bardonia Temple and its band  
started for Butte yesterday evening.  
The band played at one of the beaches  
early in the afternoon and returned  
to town in just sufficient time to  
change from uniforms to civilian  
clothes before leaving the Hollenbeck

to catch the train over the Salt Lake.

The Jerusalem Temple of New Or-  
leans, with headquarters at the Wood-  
ward; the Murat Temple of Indian-  
apolis registered during the week at  
the Roslyn; the Wa Wa Temple of  
Regina, Can., from the Melrose; the  
Za-Gu-Zig of Des Moines, at the King  
Edward; the El Mina Temple of Gal-  
veston, with headquarters at the  
Baltimore; the Aad Temple and  
chorus of Duluth, at the Angelus;  
the Moslem Temple, with its organ  
and its musicians of Detroit, who held  
court at the Snow; and practically  
every other temple and its representa-  
tives, has melted away.

The caravans have pulled stakes,  
taken down the silken tents of the  
desert princes, mounded their steam  
camels and faded off over the sand  
waters in the East and the mountain  
ranges to the North.

Strangely enough there are many  
deserters from the caravans, desert  
nomads who believe they have found  
the place of perpetual youth and con-  
tinuous enjoyment. The downtown  
hotels are showing indications of  
many new names, nearly all Shriners  
who have been living in the hotels in  
residence sections of the city and who  
are desirous of staying in the heart  
of the business district for a few days  
longer.

It is estimated that there are still  
from 4000 to 10,000 of the Shriner  
visitors in the city who will remain  
indefinite periods, some of them over  
the entire summer season, accord-  
ing to their expressed purpose.



## Industry Not the Plutocrat Bonanza Supposed.

**NATURAL MONOPOLY.** It is a fallacy to suppose that the public would be benefited by competition among public utility companies. That, in my judgment, is a fallacy. History bears a habit of repeating itself, and is repeating an electric railway, a franchise be granted to a second company, but one company, while the public will be paying in fares for the support of two companies. It is a natural monopoly, and because it is a natural monopoly, it should be regulated, not destroyed. The case of electric railways in the United States is a case which has only scratched the surface of the people's need in this regard. Only by placing this industry on a basis which will enable us to meet every demand of the public, and to set the standard of efficiency which the public has a right to expect, and obtain it, can we expect the expansion and development of these enterprises. The citizen's interest in the continued prosperity of public utilities is a matter of the highest importance to the men charged with the active conduct of these companies, and between them and the public there should be no hostility, but a recognition of mutual needs, and a united effort to meet them.

technic School of California, San Luis Obispo; California Institution for Deaf and Blind, Oakland; Veterans' Home of California, 506 MacDonough Building, San Francisco.

**212 Union Oil Building** Sunset and  
Hawthorne Streets  
Home Phone 10633. **Sunset, Main 0861.**

**DAVIDSON'S**  
Sample Suit Shop,  
526 South Broadway.  
"Where It Pays to Buy Upstairs."

**STOCK, \$1.25.**  
Dividend Paying Investment.  
Booklet and Full Information on  
Request.  
351 SOUTH HILL STREET.

of people have lost  
and have been thrown  
ment, not only to suffer  
of the Phil  
the liberator  
could have  
as Moses.







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## PRESIDENTIAL CHANCES.

Figures are obstinate, unyielding things. According to the latest returns Taft has 461 delegates, while Roosevelt, with Maryland, Kansas, Texas and part of Washington estimated for him, has but 298. If California shall be so disregarded of her interests as to give him her twenty-six votes he will then have but 324, and will need 218 votes more to obtain a nomination. Where will he get them? If he carries on the 15th and 16th insts. North Carolina, twenty-four; West Virginia, sixteen, and Minnesota, twenty-two, and on the 21st inst. carries Ohio, forty-eight, and on the 25th inst. carries New Jersey, twenty-six, he will have 458 votes and still lack eighty-two votes of a nomination. With every possibility exhausted President Taft needs but sixty-nine delegates to secure the nomination. The intermountain States of Utah, Wyoming, Idaho and Arizona, added to Ohio, or added to North Carolina and West Virginia, or added to New Jersey and Minnesota, or Ohio and New Jersey alone, without any other States, will give him the nomination. There does not appear to be even a remote chance of Roosevelt's securing the nomination. California cannot help Roosevelt by voting for him, but she can hurt herself. The Republican Senators and Congressmen from eastern States who are asked to aid in the protection of our citrus orchardists from Sicilian competition will not have their disposition to help us invigorated by the presence in the National Republican Convention of a Roosevelt delegation from California.

## FREE SUGAR.

A change in the import duties on any article in common use has frequently produced results totally unexpected by those who favored the change. The Payne tariff law reduced the duty on meats and immediately the prices rose. It reduced the duty on lumber and lumber advanced in price. It put raw hides on the free list and the prices went up. It reduced the duties on boots, shoes and leather goods and those articles were advanced in price. In the spring of 1898 a Spanish war tax of 10 cents a pound was put on tea and tea did not advance in price to exceed 1 cent per pound. In 1902 that duty was taken off and tea did not fall in price as much as 1 cent per pound.

The effect of placing raw sugar on the free list cannot be certainly predicted, but the weight of authority and argument tends to show that it will not reduce the price of refined sugar to the consumer. It will cause the production of beet sugar to be discontinued, and the magnates of the sugar trust naively (it ought to be spelled with a k) admit that this is the reason why they expended time and money to procure the passage of the free sugar bill. With beet sugar out of the way the refineries will control the market and can and will increase the price of refined cane sugar. If the Senate shall pass the House bill to place raw sugar on the free list, and President Taft should sign the bill, the only way in which the domestic sugar-producing industry could be saved from extinction would be by giving the planters of Hawaii and Louisiana and the beet-sugar factory owners of the West a bounty upon their product. This, it is estimated, would involve an expenditure of many millions per annum from the Federal treasury.

The statesmanship that would first reduce the revenues of the country \$50,000,000 per annum by placing sugar on the free list, and then celebrate the loss by appropriating millions out of the treasury for sugar bounties to the growers of the grotesque, long-earred, double-back-acted Democratic variety. Last year the sugar reports from other countries were that the world's crop of sugar was short 1,000,000 tons. The sugar trust at once raised the price of sugar and kept the price up until that year's crop of American beet sugar came into the market, when the price was reduced by the competition. If by the removal of the duty on imported sugar our beet sugar producers shall be driven out of business the immediate result will be that the world's supply of sugar will be reduced by 900,000 tons per year, and the sugar refineries companies will take advantage of the situation and advance the price of sugar.

The Democratic Congressmen who, under the lead of Champ Clark, passed the free sugar bill, propose to supply the loss to the treasury of \$50,000,000 annually which the bill, if it becomes a law, will cause, by an income tax law which Democrats claim will produce \$50,000,000, and which Republicans assert will produce but \$25,000,000 per annum. The Democrats do not call this law an income tax law, for the United States Supreme Court has decided that an income tax is unconstitutional. They call it an excise law, but it does not appear that it differs essentially, either in spirit or form, from the former income tax law. Concerning the proposed Democratic device to whip the devil around the stump Congressman Driscoll of New York said:

"The man who puts his capital into a manufacturing business, buying materials, hiring labor, putting money into circulation, and helping promote the general prosperity of his community, suffers the loss if his enterprise fails, while if he succeeds he is taxed on his profits. On the other hand the man who invests his capital in gilt-edged stocks and bonds does nothing but cut off coupons and is an idle drone on society—escapes the tax. The Rockefeller, Carnegies, Astors and Vanderbilts pay nothing, because their money is not engaged in active business, while men who are engaged in active business are, in case of success, taxed on their investments and the fruits of their labor. The idle rich are exempt. The industrious men of ordinary means pay the tax. It is a premium on idleness and sloth and an imposition on industry and thrift. Officials of the Federal government are expressly included for taxation, while officials of State, county and municipal governments are expressly exempted. All in all, it is crude in form and unfair in its provisions, and a bungling attempt to sidestep the constitutional prohibition against such an income tax as the majority would like to propose. It is strictly a political measure, framed up by the majority of the House in the hope that it will appeal to the great majority of those people who will not come within its provisions."

## SPOILING THEM.

After the big joy ride to the beaches on May Day, followed by a week of parades, there isn't an automobile in the city that is willing to work unless it is decked out with roses and electric lights.

## NOT THE FIRST.

During the last five days the Arizona Legislature is to hold night sessions. It will be understood, of course, that these night sessions are to be official as distinguishing them from those other nocturnal foregatherings which suspicious minds will readily attribute to an Arizona Legislature at every stage in its brief career.

## FLASH OF WIT.

"They are drinking it," exclaimed one youth to another on entering the lobby of a local hotel last week in which a Kentucky patrol was holding a reception. "We have to drink it," explained an agreeable Noble who overheard the remark, "because it cannot be chewed." "I did not know," said the youth who had first spoken, "but what you might get it until next winter to see if it would not freeze over."

## FIFTY THOUSAND ROSES.

There is no one month of roses in flower-wreathed Pasadena; but every month and every week and every day in the year is rose time for the happy dwellers in that city beautiful. It was easy for the capital of Flora's kingdom to send 50,000 gorgeous, fragrant, velvet-petaled roses to grace their unique fest in honor of the Shriners. It was also one of those kindly tributes that fair Pasadena always loves to pay to her sister city of the angels.

Flower experts all the world over have marveled at the perfection to which the queenly rose is brought by floriculturists in Southern California. No more wonderful exposition of her flower wealth was ever seen than in this typical offering of the Crown City, for in spite of its diminution, was visible in the mass of rose blooms that deck every thoroughfare from Alhambra to Alhambra. Yet many eastern cities would have been beggared by such a floral offering.

Truly every dweller in the Crown City, dedicated as it is to sentiment, romance and high ideals, may sing the song of the flowers every day from January to December.

It was not in the winter  
Our loving lot was cast;  
It was in the month of roses,  
We plucked them as we past.

## DEVALUING REMARRIAGES.

Without wishing in any way to detract from the heroism of Col. Astor, and the final self-sacrifice that outweighs the record of other deeds, we trust that Surgeon Fowler will be able to maintain his stand against the probbing of the Astor will in its present form.

In America, whatever may be the custom in other countries, the equal claim of sons and daughters to inherit and the inalienable right of a young widow to marry again without being hampered by disabilities and restrictions, will be solidly upheld by public opinion. The unjust discrimination against Madeline Force Astor, and the jealous care to preserve the rights of a husband after he has passed away, savor of feudalism and family aggrandizement, and therefore are opposed to the cardinal American doctrines of freedom, fair play and an equal opportunity for man and woman alike.

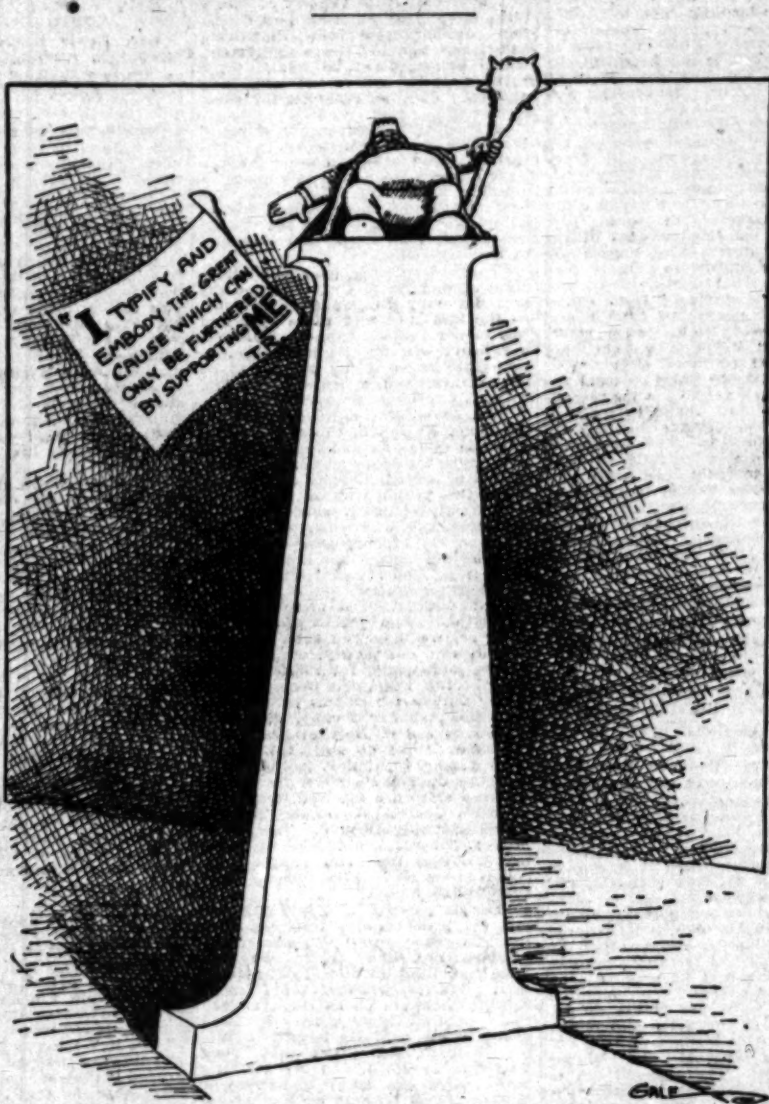
A young girl, when she gives her life, her future, her honor, her all into the keeping of a man, gives him something that money can never equal or social prestige surpass. Should death intervene to leave this girl a widow while still in the flush of youth and vigor, no voice from beyond the grave has a right to dictate for her a future of unproductive loneliness through any exaggerated conception of the value of a family name.

No law of primogeniture is recognized in America; no attempt to penalize remarriage is justifiable, either by the decrees of nature or man. To favor the inheritance of male issue only, to attempt to perpetuate the widowhood of a wife, are selfish anachronisms; both work unfairly against womanhood; both to a hindrance to the best development of the race. And these attempts on the part of jealous men, these undoubted injustices to one half of humanity, by what are they prompted? By the narrowest and meanest of human vanities—an illogical attempt to prevent any other name but that of a dead man from attaching itself to a fortune, an estate or an inheritance. The woman makes a sufficiently great concession for those who set so much store on a family name—when she gives up her own for that of her husband. To make her suffer for this on the death of that husband is to inflict a double injury.

After all, "what's in a name?"—unless it's a live name attached to a guaranteed check. What difference will it make in a hundred years' time if the Astor millions still belong to an Astor or to a Bill Smith? Or if they are scattered among a dozen different families? Smith is as good a name as Plantagenet and Robinson as Hohenzollern. The only name worth perpetuating is the name a man makes for himself by his actions while alive; no rattling of dead bones, no provision against generations to come can add to or subtract from this fixed quantity.

It has been held by the Attorney-General of Ohio that it is a violation of the corrupt-practices act for a candidate to give a voter a cigar. Is the average campaign cigar a "thing of value" as contemplated by the statutes?

## The Sublime One.



## BACK TO THE FARM.

Commerce exchanges the wealth of nations, but it is not of itself wealth. Manufactures combine wealth, but they do not create it. Money is the representative of value, it is not of itself value. The principal producer of wealth is agriculture. The growth and decay of nations has followed their advance or retreat in agriculture. Its development not only serves to feed the bodies of men, it promotes their moral and intellectual growth. In the Nile Valley intensive cultivation was practiced by the Egyptians while other peoples depended upon flocks and herds and harvests of wild grain. The Israelites had to be taken down into Egypt to learn agriculture. The learning of Athens and the power of Rome rested upon the tillage of the acres of Greece and Italy. While the American Indian was roaming the forest, and his women were cultivating a little maize and gathering berries and nuts, the developed agriculture of Europe had produced houses and ships, factories and temples, paintings and sculpture.

One of the arts of agriculture is the art of keeping the soil productive by continued fertilization. It is an art in which the Asiatics excel us. Japan is about the size of England and Ireland combined. More than half of the land in Japan is hilly and rocky and not fit for tillage. Great Britain imports food from other countries. Japan, with a larger population than England and Ireland, supports her own people and exports grain to other countries.

Thomas Starr King said: "Japan maintains the richness of her soil and has kept it at a high and even rate of productivity through centuries that stretch back beyond the decay of Greece, beyond the birth of Rome, to the days of Solomon, possibly to the age of Moses. She has done it by careful obedience to the laws of restoration which God has written in the soil." She treats the soil as a factory. Wanting cloth from it, she gives the food out of which the cloth is woven. She finds that nature will toil for man forever if man will give her the elements of her miracles.

Those elements exist in abundance wherever men congregate in cities and towns. In one of the volumes of "Les Miserables" Victor Hugo describes the great sewer of Paris. He says that the filth it gathers is gold and that his ignorant countrymen sweep it into the river Seine and the river carries it to the ocean. He says that if this wasted fertilizing substance were restored to the land instead of being thrown into the sea it would nourish an apple.

Since "Les Miserables" was written Paris has established a system of gathering, deodorizing and making into fertilizers the filth and garbage of the city. This has also been done in New York and other eastern cities to a greater or lesser extent. Do you know what the heaps of garbage, the tumbledrums of mire, the contents of the scavengers' carts, the streams of suburban slime which the pavement hides, are? They are flowering meadows, they are luxuriant alfalfa fields, they are waving grain, they are luscious fruit, they are meat and bread and wine. They are warm blood in your veins. They are health. They are life.

We send ships to the antipodes to drop the nitrates of Peru and the droppings of petrels and penguins on the atolls of the south seas. We bring from Chicago trainloads of fertilizers from the stock yards, and we fall to utilize the material for rejuvenation of the soil that might be gathered from every back yard and at the outflow of the sewers of every city.

Climbing prices for agricultural products emphasize the need of increasing the yield of the soil and make louder and more insistent the cry of "back to the farm." The great warriors and statesmen and philosophers of ancient and modern times were farmers. Elisha had the mantle of a prophet placed upon his shoulders while he was plowing with twelve yoke of oxen. Cincinnati was holding the plow when an embassy of the people summoned him to power. Washington was known as the most reliable and successful planter in Vir-

ginia. The fabled Aeneas arose invigorated from the embrace of the earth. Who that toils, whether with brain or brawn, in the din of the city, does not at times long for the solitude and peace and rest of the farm—all around him the waving grass and grain, the many-tinted flowers, the voices of the wind and bending trees; underneath him the prolific, fresh-turned soil?

The farmer is a monarch whose rule within his realm none can dispute. No more eloquent tribute to him was ever delivered than that uttered by the Rev. Samuel B. Bell of Oakland fifty years ago. He said:

"His tyranny is over barrenness. He smiles, and lo! the sterile earth groans, but it is with abundance. He brings his enemies to the faggot and stake—but they are the thorn, the thistle and the briar. He overruns and subdues the territories of his foes—but they are the swamp, the fen and the quagmire. He plows up the very foundations of the strongholds of his destroyers—but they are the deadly malaria, the stinging insect, and the fanged, poisonous reptile. The earth is his slave—but it is the slavery of love, for it buds and blossoms before him, and its trees clap their hands for joy of him. When he stretches his scepter abroad cities spring up under its shadow. The sounds of the spindle, the loom and the anvil, and the ponderous foundry and mill are heard. The hum of industry comes like the noise of many waters. White-winged ships fly over the unstable main. Men cast aside their hides and fag leaves and put on imported garments; women are arrayed in fancies like as goddesses and many-tinted as the sunset cloud. Poverty, pestilence and famine he keeps bound in his prison-house. Labor stands in the door of his magazine, and in his stalwart holds the scales of human life and weighs out the supplies of trade and art and armies; of school and church and State; food and raiment, abundance and luxury. He deals out the progress of human kind! He is the monarch of men!"

## SMOKING IT OUT.

It is claimed that the principal result of the postal savings bank system is the calling of an aggregate of more than \$20,000,000 from its hiding place, thus restoring this large amount of gold and currency to circulation. Before another year elapses the authorities believe that twice this sum will be brought out in this way. It is rather strange that the people will pinch on themselves, and it is amazing that so large a sum has been withheld from use, goodness only knows how many years, through the ignorance and distrust of large numbers of persons. Once they have a taste of the convenience and benefits of a banking system, a majority of these very particular depositors will soon expand into normal business methods and the end of the postal savings bank scheme will be an increase in public confidence in and patronage of the general banking business.

## UNCLE WALT.

## The Poet Philosopher.

Granddaddy wore his whiskers till they hid his vest; in that beard the robin used to build its nest. Granddaddy, in the springtime, sat upon a chair; granddaddy, with his scissors, pruned his flowing hair. That was in the golden time of long ago, when the waste of money meant a store of woe. That was in the happy, good old feudal times, when our sires far-seeing, salted down the dime. Father seeks the barber who has run to hair, stretches out in comfort in a padded chair; while the smiling art through his lilies hews, energetic boot-blacks decorate his shoes, and the mail-carrier monkeys with his hand—all these vain proceedings cost to beat the band! Granddaddy saved and sweated all his days on earth; when he made a finish how much was he worth? He had eighty acres—quite a farm, you say, and some hundred dollars' worth tucked away. Father spends his money like a soused marine, such a dashing spendthrift never yet was seen. Well, he can afford to blow in coin with zest; he owns banks and buildings till you cannot rest. Where's the helpful moral of this tale of woe? Hunt it with a lantern—guess there isn't one!

WALT MASON.  
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## BURDETTE AT THE BAT.

## CLXIV.

## The Life Worth Living.

Isn't it good just to live? Just to wake up in the morning and find that you are really and truly alive? To discover that you haven't gone to heaven in your sleep. To ascertain that you can breathe, and yawn, and stretch the sleep out of your eyes. To know that breakfast will be ready for you by the time you are ready for it. And that it will probably be composed of the very things you like best. To see the sun shining through the window and know that it shines on the hills and on the meadows until the emerald slopes and stretches are fairly ready to burst into flame. To know that some pleasure waits for you with the morning; that a cluster of joys are dancing outside your door waiting to welcome your coming forth. That there will be food and drink along the way of the pilgrimage, somehow and some way provided for you—manna from the skies and fountains from the rock, and both from the same hand. Isn't it glorious just to be in this world of providence and plenty, of appetite and viands, of victuals and drink and raiment. Isn't it great just to be alive and nothing else? Don't you feel that way about these glorious mornings? Huh?

Well, that's the way a pig feels about life, exactly. Up to the fateful morning when he gets his throat cut in the stockyard before he has time to move than squeal about it, that's his philosophy of life. Indeed, my children, it isn't good just to be alive. Life is only good when it has some purpose mingled with its joys. It's mighty nice to be awakened by Pinaure, smiling at your bedside, with her hand full of invitations for the day. She makes life pleasant. But what makes it "good" is her serious faced sister, "Little Mary Ann Duty," standing at the foot of the bed with an alarm clock in one hand and a dinner-dinner in the other. The happiest hours of your life are the office hours, the hours in the shop or the field. That's when you are farthest removed from the pig and his philosophy. Every morning, my son, as you escape the bristles from your jaws and chin, say to yourself: "There goes the last trace of the pig from my life today."

## Inflammable Firs.

Amid all the activities of the inventors who are bent on making war so destructive that it will commit suicide it is rather singular that none of them has revived the search for the terrible secret of Dupre, a man of Dauphine, who about 1770 invented a peculiarly destructive fire, the fury of which, so far from being allayed by water, was increased by it. He made some experiments on the canal of Versailles, in the presence of Louis XV, which astonished the beholders and terrified the King



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## WHIFFS FROM THE OLD SPORT PIPE

In spite of his own telegram, don't ever think for a minute that Ad didn't realize what he was going up against when he met Willie Ritchie. He was warned a dozen times that Ritchie is one of the most dangerous light weights in the world at any distance, and a whirl wind for four rounds.

To this warning, Ad replied, "Sure he's a live one. That's why I want to meet him. I want to find out whether I have gone back and I wouldn't find out by fighting Mike Kutchko or Abdul, the Turk. I've got to take on a boy who can deliver the goods."

Remember K. O. Brown.

But save your funeral flowers. They haven't been called for yet.

Perhaps you remember that the first time he went back into the ring after being out with a broken arm, Knockout Brown who is a dub with D. U. B. blown into the trade mark, made him look foolish for six rounds. After that Ad came back and fought his best fight.

Also Memsie.

Ad is no four round fighter. The chances are that, had the fight gone on, Willie Ritchie would have been carried out. In his last fight with George Memsie, little Ad had a very narrow escape from being knocked out, but came back and hammered poor old George out of the ring. Mr. Ritchie is entitled to mature and sober reflection upon this point.

Ad Needs Quiet.

What Wolgast needs is not those New York fights that he is thinking of taking on, but a month or two of absolute quiet. Although you might never suspect it, Ad is an intensely nervous boy; he is as high strung as a race horse. Pussing around the city has a bad effect upon him. He is at his best in the country, where there are few people and where there are few exciting distractions for that busy mind of his to work on.

July Too Soon.

At first, I think the little fellow is making a great mistake and unnecessarily draining his strength by fighting on July 4. He may be able to lash his vitality up to the point where he could defeat Rivers; but at what a cost!

Ad Kauffman, Help!

The Ritchie fight must have had a worse effect upon Tom Jones than upon Ad himself. From the report that he wants to undertake the management of Al Kaufman, I should judge that it had affected the manager's mind.

Alas Middleweights.

Jack Hervey has gone to El Paso to fight Kid Mitchell. What pleases about this small item is the thought of the nice long distance between Los Angeles and El Paso. Now if Ritchie will relieve our anxiety by matching Howard Morrow somewhere in the wilds of Siberia, where it is so hard to get in but hard to get out, our joy will be complete. We'll try then to forgive Uncle Tom for this crop of middleweights if he won't do again.

Danny Again.

Danny Webster is after Johnny Coulton for a match for the hantaweight championship of the world. It is not unlikely he will get it.

**GOLF TRYOUTS.**  
CHICAGO, May 12.—The place of competition for the Olympic cup, which is open to teams of four from any golf association in the world, has been awarded to Chicago, according to announcement made last night. Play for the trophy will be decided Saturday, August 31, when the pick of the world's golfers will be here to compete in the United States championship tournament to be held the next week.

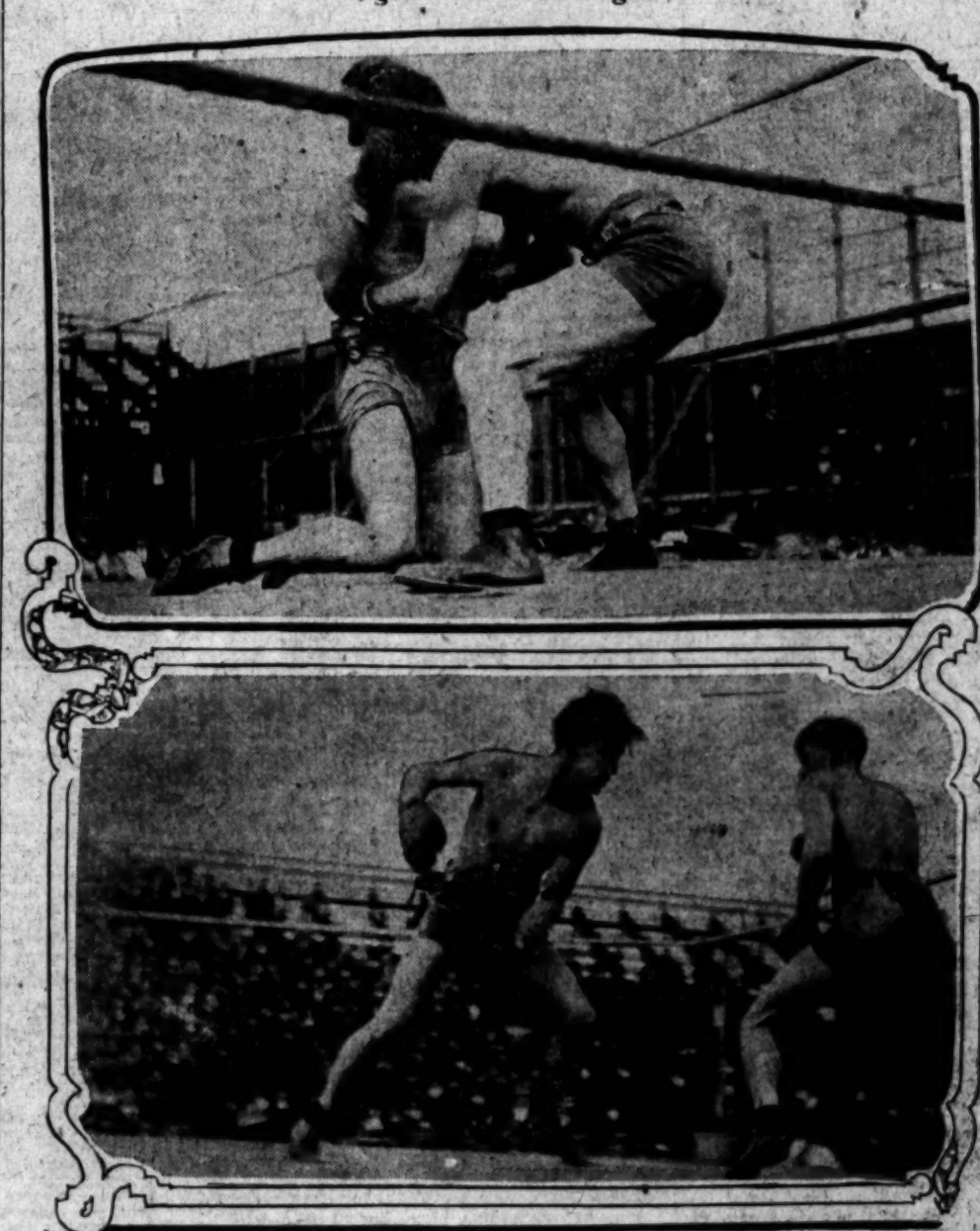
**NORDYKE VICTIM  
OF BAD ACCIDENT.**  
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
PORTLAND, May 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lou Nordyke, captain-manager-frat sacker of the Victoria team in the Northwestern League and the most popular man in the circuit, fractured his right ankle sliding into second base in a game with Portland here today and probably will be out of the game for the remainder of the season.

He was rushed to St. Vincent's Hospital in an ambulance, where a surgeon attended the injured player. The surgeon says that Nordyke will not be able to use his ankle for two months and advises him not to attempt to play this season.

Nordyke is one of the best known ball players in the West, having played with various teams as follows: In 1901, 1902, San Francisco; 1903, Spokane; 1904-1905, Tacoma; 1906, St. Louis Americans; St. Paul; 1907, St. Paul under Ed Asherback; 1908-1909, Vancouver and Spokane (manager Vancouver); 1910-1911, Spokane; 1912, Victoria (manager).

Nordyke has always been a great hitter and a wonderful run getter. He was lead-off man with San Francisco, but for the past several seasons has invariably been stationed in the clean-up position on the batting order.

## First Wolgast-Ritchie Fight Pictures.



Ritchie Helps Ad to His Feet (above).

The picture below shows dramatic moment of the fight. Wolgast (at the left) has just missed a swing at Ritchie, showing his poor judgment of distance.

## WOLGAST HURT HIS BACK HURDLING OVER RITCHIE.

May Cancel St. Joe Fight Date—Ad Says He Could Have Finished Ritchie in a Long Fight—Says He'll Beat Rivers—Tom Jones Undertakes Management of Al Kaufman—Hobo Dougherty Home.

**H**OBO DOUGHERTY who helped to train Wolgast for the match with Willie Ritchie and was in Ad's corner during the fight, returned to Los Angeles yesterday.

"I have seen Ad in every fight for the last seven years and he looked to me about like the same old boy," said Hobo. "His wind was all right. The main point in which he seems to have suffered is his judgment of distance. I will admit that this was very poor. Ad told me after the fight that he will make a specialty of boxing when he trains for Rivers in order to correct this defect."

"In the first round of the fight, Ad went clear over Ritchie's back and hurt his back. This, more than anything else, was the cause of his not making a better showing."

### FRISCO GOSSIP OF AD'S FIGHT.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]  
SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—The chances are that Ad Wolgast will not box next Friday, May 17, at St. Joseph, Mo., as scheduled. In fact, the champion intimated tonight that while he intended to stop at St. Joseph, he probably would not box, and might continue on to his home in Cadillac, Mich., for a rest.

Not only was his lip cut severely in his match with Willie Ritchie, so much so that three stitches had been taken, but his eyes were blacked and in addition he is suffering from a back so lame that it had to be strapped up with adhesive plaster. That lame back worries Wolgast more than he cares to admit, since he injured his back about four years ago, before he was champion, in one of his bouts with Jack Redmond.

He apparently doesn't think his condition will be so serious as to shut off any of his important engagements, and is figuring on a ten-round bout with Matt Wells in New York about June 1.

"I hurt my back in about the same way four years ago, when boxing Jack Redmond," said Ad tonight, "with this difference—that he hurled over me instead of doing as I did with Ritchie, going over him when I fell. I may not fight in St. Joseph and at all events, I want to look this fellow Daniels over before I make sure. One thing is certain, I am not going to take on any big boys, who weigh considerably over the 125-pound mark."

"This boy Ritchie is a good man. He gave me as hard a fight as I ever had for that distance, although I don't think there's any question but what I could have stopped him in a few more rounds. I haven't been in the ring for some time and that accounts for what the critics have to say of my lack of judgment in hitting. But the fact that Ritchie did so well in four rounds doesn't bother me at all. I know what I could do to him in a longer fight and what will happen to Rivers at Los Angeles on the fourth."

**THE CRITICS SAY.**  
Whatever Wolgast may think of his showing against Ritchie, local critics are almost unanimous that the champion is not as good a boy as when

### WOLGAST SENDS CANDID TELEGRAM.

SAN FRANCISCO (Cal.)  
May 12, 1912.  
Sporting Editor, The Times,  
Los Angeles.  
Was handed the surprise  
yesterday, when I picked  
Ritchie for first try-out. Came  
out with lip cut so as to have  
three stitches and one dis-  
colored eye.

Outside of that got along  
O.K. Didn't find myself as  
strong as I thought I was and  
found that punches bothered  
that I didn't used to feel.

Leave for St. Joe, Mo., to-  
morrow. Return to Los An-  
geles June 2.

AD WOLGAST.

Wolgast he will have no trouble securing some good matches.

**JONES TAKES KAUFMAN.**  
Tom Jones has taken over the management of Al Kaufman and in the future will look after the business affairs of the local heavyweight.

"Kaufman will stay right here in San Francisco," said Jones, "but I will make his matches. I am willing to post \$1000 at any moment that Kaufman can come back and beat Jim Flynn, and the same side bet will go for any heavyweight in the country barring Jack Johnson."

### LEADING THE LEAGUE.

High School Team Without a Coach Is Delivering the Goods in Orange Belt League.

Chaffee Union High School looks good for the baseball championship of the Orange Belt Intercollegiate League.

The young "Ping" Bodies of Uplands and Ontario have rapped out victories and there are but two more games standing between them and the leading.

One feature of the team's remarkable showing is the fact that it has no coach, the captain and manager doing the drilling act, while filling their positions on the nine.

A short time ago these preps journeyed out to the "Wash" and encountered the "Huns" of Pomona College. The collegians won, but only after a hard fight and the score was one of those 5 to 4 affairs which make school heroes.

Pomona High School was handed a 13 to 0 drubbing, Chino High was handled in 9 to 0 style and San Bernardino High fared no better. The one hard tussle was with Coach Gordon's boys from Redlands. These slugger-men held the Chaffee lads to three scattered runs and made one chalk mark of their own, but the game was another victory for the coachless wonders.

The big game which will mean championship or second best, is to be played with Riverside non-Saturday. Riverside has gone down the line and knocked the pins out from under all contenders in the league except Redlands and Chaffee Union and it remains to be seen what they can do in fast combat.

As Chaffee has beaten Redlands, their winning from Riverside will not affect the standing of former team, but will throw the fight county of the series on their game with Riverside.

## DOUBLE DEFEAT FOR OAKLAND.

Tigers Claw Them Down  
Twice in One Day.

Both Hitt and Carson Prove  
Too Strenuous

Home Run by Tidemann and  
Cook Enliven Matters.

BY GREY OLIVER.

Vernon, 7; Oakland, 2. Morning game.

Vernon, 4; Oakland, 2. Afternoon game.

Begin to look like Nap Hagan and those Tigers have a pretty fat chance to come near to winning the pennant this year.

They looked like the real things yesterday, when they were slapping Gregory all around the lot in the morning game and making Ables throw himself away in the afternoon. You can't beat these two unless you have the jinx on them, and the Tigers must have had a whole lot full of it yesterday, for they had no trouble in winning both games.

As baseball games that would fill the dinner house full of crooked rosters the games were false alarms, for the Tigers had clawed out a victory before the third inning both morning and afternoon. This kind of business does not result in much rah-rah stuff but the beatings tickled the fans to death just the same. In the morning game were knocked down thirty-five points in the percentage column. Which counts some three days.

Too much Hitt in the morning game and too much Carson in the afternoon. This is the whole story of the day.

"Any time you beat Hitt these days you have to go some, but at that he pulled off a awful bone-headed play in the third inning of the morning game that would have given him a hit from any other manager less intelligent than Hoggins. He simply presented the Oaks with a run they were not entitled to, but as he was pitching side-armed ball and was sure of himself, this gift did not cut any ice.

They simply couldn't get by him. They made eight hits and the only two that came near each other were in the third, or bone-headed inning. After that he made them look like deuce stuck and none of them could do enough to even waken him until Cook struck the harpoon into him and a home run in the ninth after two men were out. This was later after Gregory had lost the game in the second inning by a big blow-out that allowed five runs to score.

Gregory got 'em out easily in the first inning and started the second by retiring Bayless to the bench on an infield grounder. Then he was wakened by the ball, Burrell and Brown singled, and Hitt was passed. Hoggins scored on Brown's at bat. Carliee rapped the ball to right, scoring Burrell and Brown and putting Hitt on second, later when Hoggins bounced the ball to Gregory, for the pitcher made a high throw to third. Patterson's sacrifice scored Hitt and Carliee scored when Brasher beat out an infield single.

This five-run lead just about killed the Oaks and it gave Hitt so much confidence that he simply played with them for the balance of the game. Patterson's pass and Brasher's double made a useless run in the fifth, and Burrell's triple and Brown's single sent in another of this kind in the sixth.

In the third for the Oaks Gregory singled, ran to third on Cook's double, scored, and then Brasher juggled Center's grounder, filling the bases. Hitt fanned Hoffman, and Coy followed with an infield bouncer, and Hoggins throwing the ball to the plate and forcing Gregory and getting an easy chance for a double play. Hitt tossed the ball to first base and retired Coy. Zacher died the same way a moment later, but the dumb run had scored. Zacher's pass and Brasher's hit that bounded over Brasher's head and Zacher's force out at second made the Oaks' second-run and the final result from Cook's homer over the left fence in the ninth.

The game was featured by one sliding in spite of the best things being Hoffman's great running one-handed catch of Burrell's foul in the trees near the left field foul line in the seventh and Bayless's running catch of Rohrer's fly to center in the ninth. Kane also shone with several fine catches. Litchie's sacrifice advanced Bayless and he scored when Burrell singled down the third base line. Sullivan's infield out put Burrell on second and when Christian tried to catch him off the bag the throw was so wild that Burrell ran to third. Carson walked and he and Burrell worked the old double steal, Burrell scoring. No one broke or even bruised any batting records in this game, but there were several fine fielding things. Litchie showed the best in the third when he jumped up and knocked down Frick's high liner over short with his left hand. The ball fell behind him, but he grabbed it in time to throw the runner out. At first, Carson also made a left-handed stop of Frick's bouncer in the sixth that was good enough for any team.

Tidemann, who had fanned three times in the morning game, electrified

the first inning for when the Oaks put in Ables he was as wild as T. R. was when that George Perkins story came out. He passed Carliee, Kane and Patterson in a row in the first inning and Brasher followed these with a hard grounder to center that Zacher allowed to get away from him to the fence. The three runners scored and Brasher arrived at third on the error.

This was too much for Sharpe and he yanked Ables out and stuck in Christian, but when Litchie went to bat he hit a long fly to center that scored Brasher with the fourth run. Litchie's sacrifice advanced Bayless and he scored when Burrell singled down the third base line. Sullivan's infield out put Burrell on second and when Christian tried to catch him off the bag the throw was so wild that Burrell ran to third. Carson walked and he and Burrell worked the old double steal, Burrell scoring. No one broke or even bruised any batting records in this game, but there were several fine fielding things. Litchie showed the best in the third when he jumped up and knocked down Frick's high liner over short with his left hand. The ball fell behind him, but he grabbed it in time to throw the runner out. At first, Carson also made a left-handed stop of Frick's bouncer in the sixth that was good enough for any team.

Tidemann, who had fanned three times in the morning game, electrified

(Continued on Second Page.)













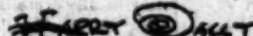












**A Chicago girl believes she has**

passion bill on May  
of food and sugar on the free  
WILLIAM

"Yes. But so does that colt. Only every time I start to reform him he

Your old jewelry repaired or remodeled in modern designs. Brides-

WILLIAM KENT.

morning a special train of twenty-nine carloads of tobacco will leave St. Louis over the Missouri Pacific for San Francisco. It will be handed to Pueblo as a section of the

"Yes. But so does that colt. Only every time I start to reform him he sometimes himself breaks the reins."

These testimonies do not signify that holiness will perish, nor that all of the Lord's people will be unfaithful, but they do signify that the world in general will not be the Lord's people.

ormented, can we wonder that it led  
many good people to a frenzy of  
or respecting what should be done to  
ave their families and neighbors an

by reason of the publicity incident in  
his arrest.



